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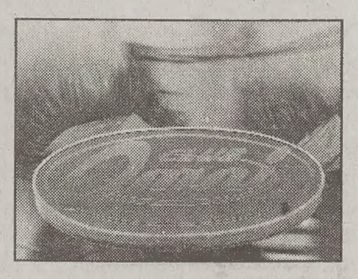

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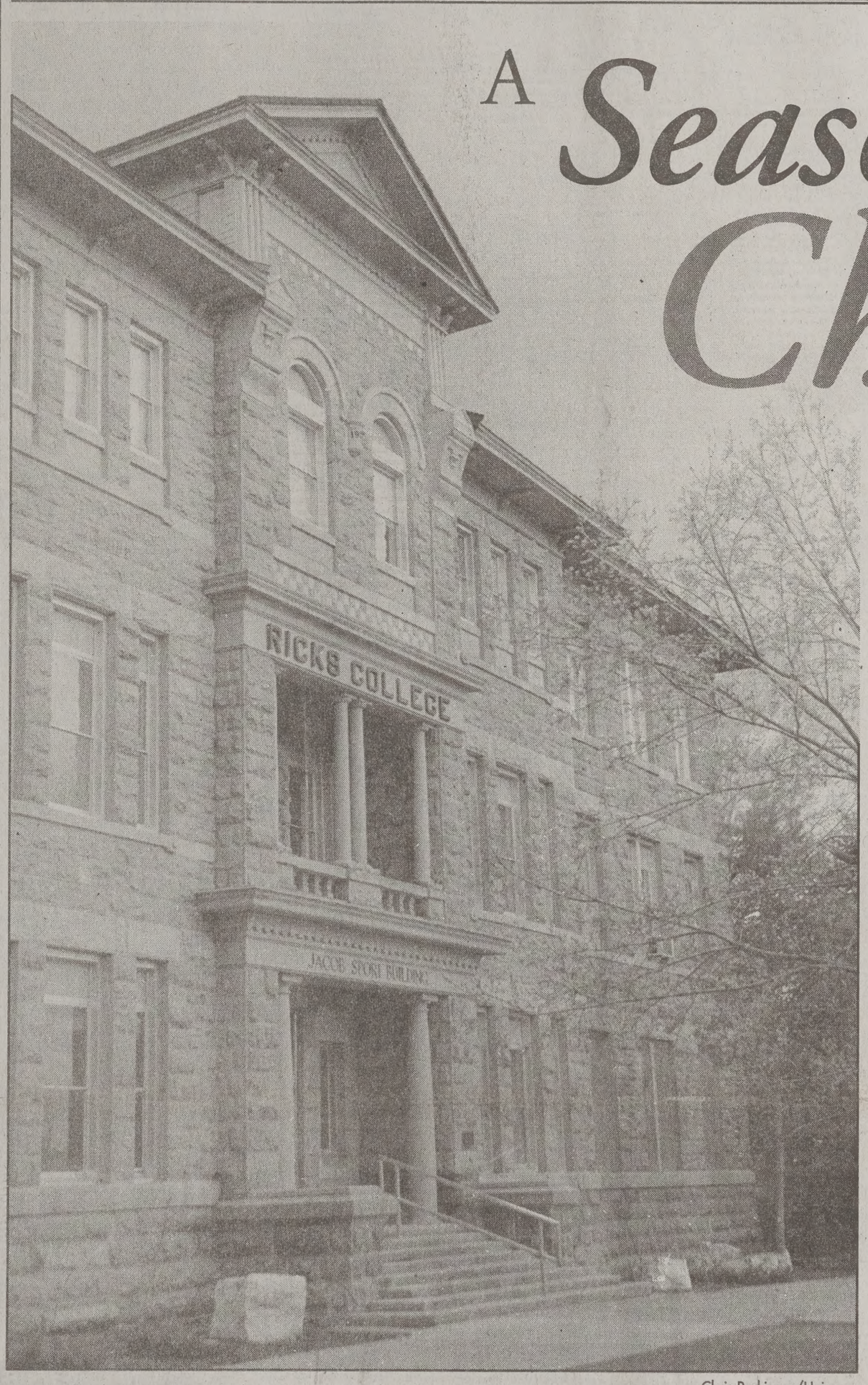

Chris Parkinson/Universe

The Jacob Spori Building is familiar site at Ricks College. President Gordon B. Hinckley, President of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, announced Tuesday that the college will transist to a 4-year university called Brigham Young University-Idaho.

A Season for Change

Ricks College to become 4-year university

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BYU Jr., BYU's farm club, Lil' BYU — they're all well-known terms of endearment for Ricks College in Rexburg, Idaho.

However, at a press conference Wednesday morning, President Gordon B. Hinckley of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints announced that Ricks College will become Brigham Young University-Idaho.

"Ricks College will change from its present two-year junior college status to a four-year institution," President Hinckley said.

With the change, the new BYU-Idaho will begin next year to phase out its intercollegiate athletics program. The college will also expand to a year-round schedule.

What will not change is the instructor-student relationship that has been a Ricks College hallmark, President Hinckley said.

"BYU-Idaho will continue to be teaching-oriented. Effective teaching and advising will be the primary responsibilities of its faculty, who are committed to academic excellence," President Hinckley said.

Elder Henry B. Eyring, commissioner of education for the LDS Church and one-time president of Ricks College, was also in attendance to answer questions.

"Ricks College ... has always been seen as a place where students could come with a little more expectation of nurturing and personal attention than they might at some other institution," he said.

The change in status comes as a response to the growing number of college-age LDS Church members who want to attend Church schools.

"We realized that there was an opportunity here, largely because of the wonderful strengths that have been developed there already to increase the blessing to the young people of the Church and those who would want to come," Elder Eyring said.

When asked why they had made the decision to do away with the athletics program, President Hinckley simply responded, "it takes too much money."

"It (athletics) takes a great

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Reaction

Students reply to change

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Shock. Disbelief. Amazement.

These were some of the sediments expressed by the students and faculty of Ricks College upon the announcement of the private two-year junior college becoming a four-year institution.

"People are amazed and surprised. They can't believe it happened," said Brian Passey, a Ricks College sophomore from Rexburg, Idaho.

Classes were cancelled during the press conference, held Wednesday morning, and students and faculty gathered in the Hart Auditorium on campus to watch the broadcast.

Don Sparhawk, a Ricks College spokesman, said that as the announcement was made, the auditorium erupted with applause and cheers.

Passey, who is the managing editor of the "Ricks College Scroll," said the phone had been ringing all day with inquiries concerning the announcement.

Sparhawk said the announcement came as a surprise to most of the administration. Only a few top officials were aware beforehand.

"I think that people are still in shock about it," he said.

Sparhawk said there is an overall excitement concerning the changes among both students and faculty.

However, some students are not sure what to think of the changes.

Miranda Nielsen, a Ricks College sophomore from Payson, Ariz., said she was in a state of disbelief when the announcement was made.

"At first, I was like, that can't be right," she said.

Nielsen said she came to Ricks College wanting to attend a small, private junior college.

"I come from a small town, so I wanted a small town atmosphere," she said.

Nielsen said she is worried that the changes will affect the size of the school and make it less personal.

Nielsen said she would have reconsidered her decision to come to Ricks College had the change been announced before she enrolled.

Notification of the conference was sent out to most faculty and administrators through e-mail late Tuesday evening.

According to Passey, many of the students were informed of the conference by word of mouth and people going around to the different apartment complexes that same night.

Passey said the students were only told there was a big announcement coming from Salt Lake City that would affect the college.

Some students, however, were not aware of what was going on until they went to class Wednesday morning and were sent to the auditorium, Sparhawk said.

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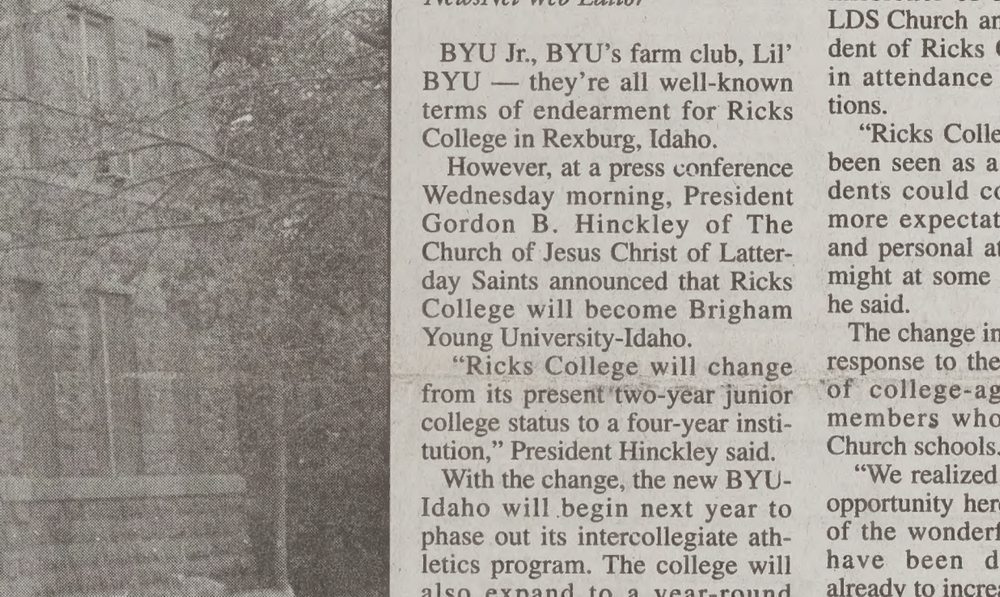

Reflection

Ricks' 112 years rich with events

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With 112 years of history already behind it, Ricks College will be taking a rich legacy into the transition to Brigham Young University-Idaho.

On November 12, 1888, The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints created Bannock Stake Academy in Rexburg, Idaho. The academy was initially used as an elementary school for young LDS Church members in the area.

Jacob Spori served as a faculty member as well as the first principal from 1888 to 1891.

When the Academy found itself in debt, Spori resigned his teaching assignment and that portion of his salary for a term to help make up the deficit, according to the History of Ricks College on the school's official Web site, www.ricks.edu.

As the population grew, it became necessary to divide the geographic area designated by the LDS Church as the Bannock Stake. Fremont Stake was created, and in 1898 the school was renamed the Fremont Stake Academy.

In 1903, the school was again renamed, this time as Ricks Academy in honor of Thomas E. Ricks, the Bannock Stake president at the time it was founded and the chairman of the school's first Board of Education.

Andrew B. Christensen, who served as principal from 1914 to 1917, added college level classes to the school's curriculum.

In the summer of 1917, George S. Romney replaced Christensen as principal.

Also in 1917, the school was granted state certification, which allowed the graduates to teach in the State of Idaho, and became Ricks Normal College.

With that change, the principal became its first president.

In 1923, the school became known as Ricks College.

Hyrum Manwaring became acting president of Ricks College in 1930 when the school was in danger of being closed or turned over to the State of Idaho.

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The announcement of Ricks College transforming into BYU-Idaho spurs a look back at the history of the school.

Photo illustration by Chris Parkinson

1888 Bannock Stake Academy

1903 Renamed Ricks College

1917 College-level classes

1944 Enrollment 200 students

1971 Enrollment 5,300 students

1995 John Taylor Building

2000 Enrollment 8,840 students

Source: Ricks College

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three-year appointment committee will begin July

— John Candland

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TIFUL, Utah — Motorists s County now have ten les of new lanes on Inter-

Utah Department of Trans- and Staker Paving put touches on the stretch of dening this past week, a fourth lane in each

project increases by one- highway's capacity for the estimated 120,000 hicle trips between Salt and Farmington.
ast couple days, I've had say, 'It's the greatest com- had e had in three years,"' ike Leavitt said at a rib- ing Tuesday afternoon for , reconfigured inter- at 500 South in Bountiful. said the quick turn- on the $32 million expan- launched in August and two months ahead of — shows how the state ds when the public s improvements. Traffic Davis County has ed up to 10 percent a ring the past three years.

— Associated Press

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NA, Austria — OPEC rs agreed Wednesday to ficial crude oil production rcent, Qatar's oil minister a move unlikely to be to provide motorists with om record-high gasoline the United States.
an unusually brief 90- meeting Wednesday in , Qatari oil minister h bin Hamad Al Attiyah production increase from ganization of Petroleum ing Countries will be 00 barrels daily. It will n July, according to Ali il minister for Saudi Ara- world's biggest producer.
tional average price of unleaded gas was this week, up a nickel previous week, accord- he Department of Energy urth straight week of ighs.
k the U.S. gas prices are o continue to go up this ," said Falah Aljibury, an y consultant based in Calif.

— Associated Press

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News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Police say suspected robber took his life

MURRAY, SALT LAKE COUNTY — A suspected robber apparently committed suicide after a shootout with police, authorities said.

Police have a second man in custody and are looking for a third who fled the scene of Tuesday's late-night shootout.

The shootout occurred after three robbers entered a Murray residence, shooting and injuring the homeowner.

Police received a tip on the intruders whereabouts and attempted to stop the suspects' vehicle, but one man started shooting.

"One of the suspects exited and immediately opened fire on the officers," said police Detective Rob Hall. "Several shots were fired at them (and) they were able to return fire."

Hall said one man fled on foot and hid behind a building, where he apparently killed himself with the gun.

Annan, Barak defend Hezbollah meeting

JERUSALEM - With Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak smiling tightly by his side, U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan on Wednesday defended his meeting with a Hezbollah chieftain, the first ever between a top international official and a leader of the Shiite Muslim group.

Annan's groundbreaking parley with Hezbollah leader Sheik Hassan Nasrallah on Tuesday was yet another sign of how some longstanding Middle East realities were abruptly rearranged by Israel's troop pullout last month from south Lebanon.

And so was Israel's decision to refrain from kicking up a fuss about the meeting when Annan arrived in Jerusalem a day later.

Neither Barak nor his foreign minister, David Levy, breathed a word of public criticism about the secretary-general's discussions with Nasrallah.

Report: Illegal gun sales often made

WASHINGTON — Large numbers of firearms are illegally distributed by corrupt gun dealers and at gun shows, according to a government report that also found that a quarter of traffickers are convicted felons.

The Clinton administration quickly seized upon Wednesday's report by the Treasury Department's Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms to bolster its case for stricter gun controls.

But the National Rife Association said the administration should focus on enforcing gun-control laws already on the books.

Although corrupt licensed gun dealers were involved in fewer than 10 percent of ATF's investigations, they were associated with the largest total number of diverted guns — 40,365. They also had the highest average number of guns per investigation — 354.

Salt Lake police trained in riot control

SALT LAKE CITY - All 1,300 police officers in Salt Lake County are being required to undergo training in the latest riot-control techniques.

"We're training (officers) for just about anything that will occur," said West Valley City Police Chief Alan Kerstein, a commander in the Los Angeles Police Department during the Rodney King riots of the early 1990s.

Kerstein said the riot training is a "natural fit" for the 2002 Winter Games.

Utah's riot teams, officially dubbed "Mobile Field Forces," will employ crowd-control tactics refined by the LAPD. Teams of 50 officers in riot gear form a line, armed with batons, shields and helmets with see-through visors. Behind their line is another wave of reinforcements.

Correction

A photo that ran on page three of Wednesday's Universe incorrectly identified BYU volleyball player Jaime Mayol as Steve Hinds.

Weather

Yesterday		Today	Wednesday
High	86 as of		
Low	61 5		
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		Sunny	Sunny
Precipitation			
Yesterday	0"		
Month to date	0.21"		
Year to date	8.87"		
		High 95	High 97
		Low 66	Low 66

sources: BYU Geology Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day

"Let the mountains shout for joy, and all ye valleys cry aloud; and all ye seas and dry lands tell the wonders of your Eternal King! and ye rivers, and brooks, and rills, flow down with gladness. Let the woods and all the trees of the field praise the Lord; and ye solid rocks weep for joy!"

— D&C 128:23

Sarah Miller, 18, an elementary education major from Cardston, Alberta, Canada, likes this scripture because "it makes me want to rejoice."

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Weekend Calendar

To submit an event, send an e-mail to calendar@du2.byu.edu. Include event info, contact name and phone number.

Music

Works of **Rachmaninoff, Beethoven** and more will be performed by pianist Craig Sheppard, cellist Gayle Smith and violist Leslie Harlow Saturday at the St. Mary of the Assumption Catholic Church in Park City at 8 p.m. For more information, call (435) 649-5309.

The **Brown Bag Concert Series** continues at City Creek Park in Salt Lake City Monday with singer/songwriter Mary Lydia Ryan. For more information, call (801) 596-5000.

Movies

Opening this week:

— **"Chicken Run"** (PG), not reviewed
— **"Love's Labour's Lost"** (PG-13), not reviewed

Still playing:

— **"Titan A.E."** (PG), ★★1/2
— **"Gone in 60 Seconds"** (PG-13), ★★★
— **"Big Momma's House"** (PG-13), ★
— **"Shanghai Noon"** (PG-13), ★★★
— **"Mission: Impossible 2"** (PG-13), ★★1/2
— **"Small Time Crooks"** (PG-13), ★★★1/2
— **"Dinosaur"** (PG), ★★1/2
— **"Center Stage"** (PG-13), ★★
— **"Battlefield Earth"** (PG-13), ★

Theater

"Black Comedy" continues at the Springville Playhouse. For show times and tickets, call 489-1067.

"Beyond Karaoke" continues at Valley Center Playhouse in Lindon. For show times and tickets, call 785-1186.

"Brigadoon" will be performed at the SCERA Shell Theatre in Orem at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For tickets or more information, call 225-2569.

"Fiddler on the Roof" continues at the Villa Playhouse Theatre in Springville. For show times and tickets, call 489-3088.

"Great Gardens" will be performed at the Little London Dinner Theatre in Pleasant Grove. For show times and tickets call 785-0827.

"M is for the Millions" will be performed at the Hale Center Theater in Orem. For show times and tickets, call 226-8600.

"The Mormon Miracle Pageant" will be performed on the Manti Temple grounds today and Friday at dusk. The performance is free.

The Utah Shakespearean Festival opens Thursday in Cedar City. This year's performances are "The War of the Roses," "The Merry Wives of Windsor," "Peter Pan," "The Merchant of Venice," "Noises Off" and "The Cherry Orchard." For more information, call (435) 586-7878.

Freshman Academy finds success in survey

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Freshman Academy is succeeding in meeting its major goal of easing the transition from high school to the university.

According to a survey taken Fall 1999, 87 percent of the academy respondents said they would encourage a sibling or friend to participate in Freshman Academy.

Freshman Academy's goal is to help students develop personal relationships with teachers and foster friendships between students.

Incoming freshmen who sign up for Freshman Academy are arranged into communities that take two or three core classes together the first semester at BYU.

The academy places the students in resident halls according to the block of classes they sign up for. By doing this, the academy ensures that students will be living with others taking similar classes.

Kari Dawn Smith, 20, a third-year academy peer advisor and a senior from Brenerton, Wash., majoring in vocal performance, said the freshmen who participate in the program don't feel like they are just a number.

Smith said the freshmen in the program immediately have a support group to help them succeed and find a place at the university.

"I thought it was great for the first semester adjustment freshman go through," said Niki Roberts, 19, a sophomore from Thousand Oaks, Calif., majoring in interior design..

Beth McLean, 19, a sophomore from Malibu, Calif., majoring in elementary education, said some people felt it was too sheltered, but there were some advantages. She said everyone was working on the same homework or papers.

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amount of time and energy. We think that in this instance we would like to change the emphasis. In the first place, Ricks is a long ways from everybody. They have to travel great distances to play. That's a factor in it. It is a very costly program," he said.

President Hinckley quelled any talk of the Church building another two-year school to replace Ricks by stating that the Church did not have any plans to build one.

BYU-Idaho could also see an increase in the student population.

"This campus is so innovative in terms of changing their schedule to allow more students to come, that that's hard to forecast. There's a real possibility that even with a four-year status they might be able to serve more students without adding to the facilities," Elder Eyring said.

President Hinckley was asked if the change in status would change the school's academic standards.

"It will be just as good a teaching institution as we can m it," he said.

President Hinckley also that as the change in st occurs, by necessity some grams would have to be elim ed.

"The new four-year insti will be assessing and restru ing its academic offerings. dictably, the school will ne change and even eliminate long-standing and beneficial grams as the school focuses key academic disciplines activities," he said.

President Hinckley descr the change as a transition fr good two-year college to an better four-year institution.

He said the change wi phased over a period of time done in a way to preserve school's autonomy and identi

President Hinckley said with some additions and m cations, the physical facil now in place at Ricks Colleg adequate to handle the new gram.

The changes that do take will be modest in nature scope.

President Hinckley also BYU-Idaho will empha undergraduate education.

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et's get ready to 'Rumble,' Club Omni says

Photo illustration by Chris Parkinson

Omni hopes to start hosting boxing matches beginning Tuesday. However, zoning issues prevent the fights because Club Omni is zoned for entertainment, not for sporting events.

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Club Omni is getting ready to "Rumble" with Fight Club-like boxing matches, but they must convince Provo City officials that their version of the Fight Club is entertainment, not a sporting event.

On Tuesday, "Rumble" is predicted to take off where the Fight Club left off last month, said Club Omni co-owner Ken Merena.

"We're an entertainment facility," Merena said. "We bring things that people will be willing to pay for and see."

However, Provo Mayor Lewis Billings said "Rumble" is not merely entertainment, but a sporting event.

A meeting today between Merena, Omni Club co-owner Cliff Snow, Billings, Community Development director Richard Secrist and other government officials will determine if the fight will go on as planned.

Merena said he has been trying to go through the proper channels in putting together "Rumble."

When organizers of the original Fight Club asked Merena if they could hold its fights at Omni, he told them, "we're going to do it the right way."

Merena and Snow asked Billings what they needed to do to get his blessing with the fights, Merena said.

Billings said he has worked with Merena and Snow with the consensual fighting ordinances.

However, zoning issues are the bigger issue because Club Omni is zoned for entertainment purposes, not sporting events.

If Merena does not have everything taken care of, it will not happen, Billings said. They can not have a sporting event in a central business area.

"We don't want to fight club with him," Billings said. "We don't want to box. We want to hear what he has to say."

Billings said he does not like the idea of having consensual fighting and it clearly appears to be a sporting event.

Merena disagrees.

"This is not a sporting event. There are no winners or losers," Merena said. "It is entertainment, and we are zoned for entertainment."

If he wants to appeal our interpretation he can do that, Billings said. There are other locations in the city where these types of activities are acceptable.

Billings said Merena gave good input in drafting the Provo ordinance about consensual fighting.

The Provo ordinance, approved at a June 6 City Council meeting, outlines additional requirements for consensual fighting and boxing.

According to the ordinance, safety equipment such as headgear, gloves and a mouthpiece must be used. Security, restrooms, parking and a physician must be available.

Merena said the ordinance is easy to comply with and Omni intends to comply with all of the provisions.

rispy Kreme roll into Orem

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popular doughnut is coming em in August.

py Kreme, a nearly 63-year-orth Carolina based compa-a leading branded specialty r of premium doughnuts, ing the company's signa-ot original glazed.

n a University of Utah grad-and I adore Utah," said ln Spoor, owner of the Kripsy Kreme, as well as locations. "That's why we ed to build here. The chance ild in Utah was what my was really all about."

ording to Tamara Veardall of Orem Business Licensing ion, Krispy Kreme has d for a building permit next Chevy's Restaurant off of rsity Parkway.

en Kripsy Kreme decided to in Utah, it chose Orem pri-y because it was the best on.

store will be close to the ay, as well as both UVSC YU campuses.

ording to Spoor, the store be 44,000 square feet and de a drive-through service.

Many BYU students travel to local states in order to get Krispy Kreme doughnuts.

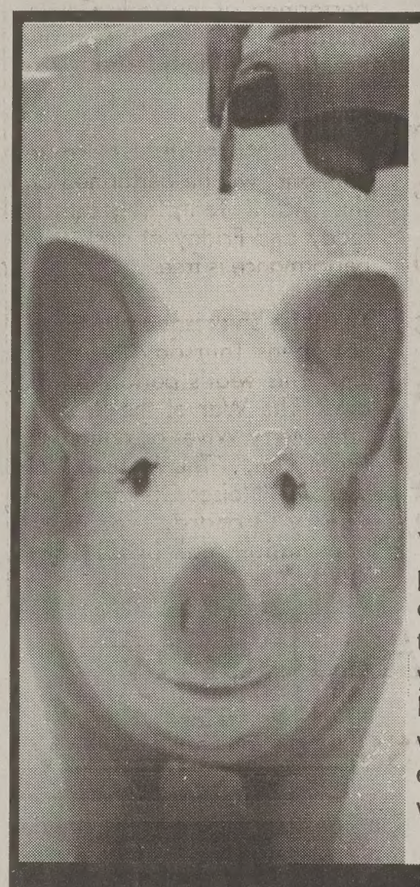
"Krispy Kreme doughnuts are amazing! They're the best," Tayrn Smith, a junior from Mesa, Ariz., majoring in history.

Krispy Kreme opened in 1933.

The demand soon became so great the owners opened the shop for retail business by cutting a hole in the shop's wall to sell the doughnuts. This innovation was the beginning of Krispy Kreme's modern-day window service.

"You can see the product being made fresh. The product can be eaten only seconds after it's made. That's our secret, a hot doughnut," said Stan Parker, Vice President of Marketing.

Krispy Kreme is best known for its fresh, glazed, yeast-raised doughnuts, and the "Krispy Kreme Original Glazed," which stores announce to their customers as being made fresh with the unique glowing red "Hot Doughnuts Now" sign.



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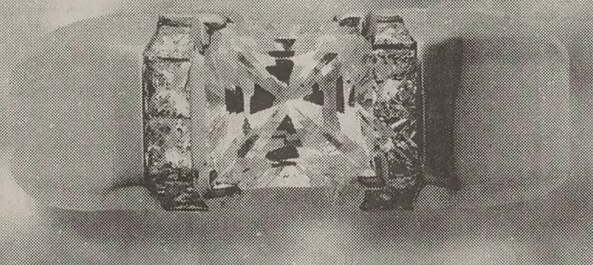

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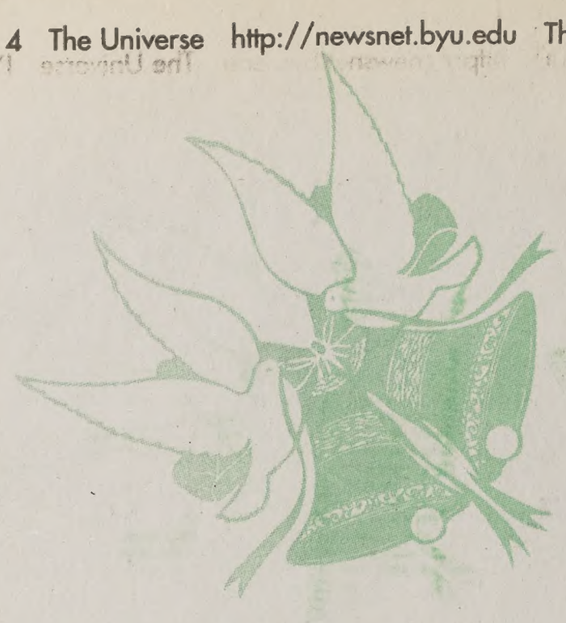

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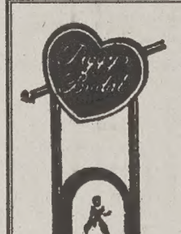

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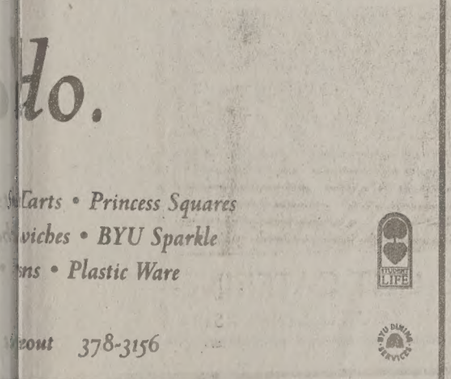

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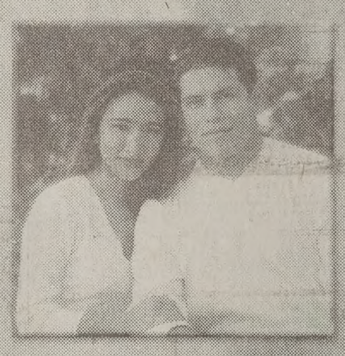

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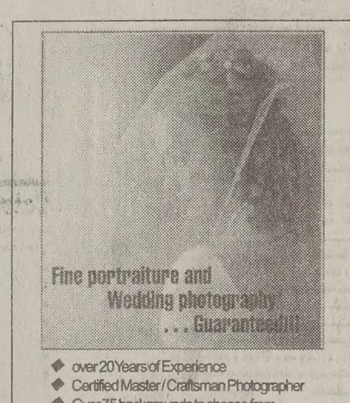

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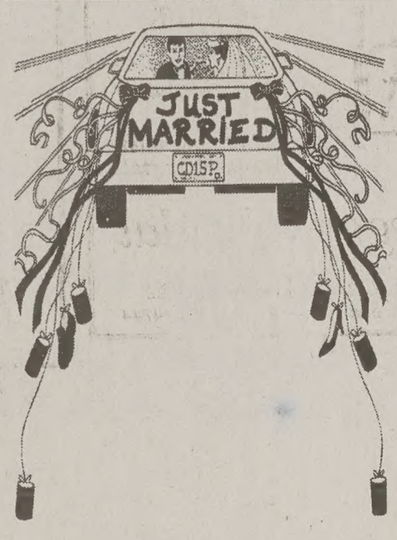

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2. **Eat balanced meals.** Try eating at least one serving from three or more different food groups at each meal (include a group from each level of the food guide pyramid).

3. **Drink 8 to 12 glasses of water a day.** Energy can decrease even when you are slightly dehydrated and don't even know it. You are adequately hydrated when your urine is a very pale yellow or almost clear.

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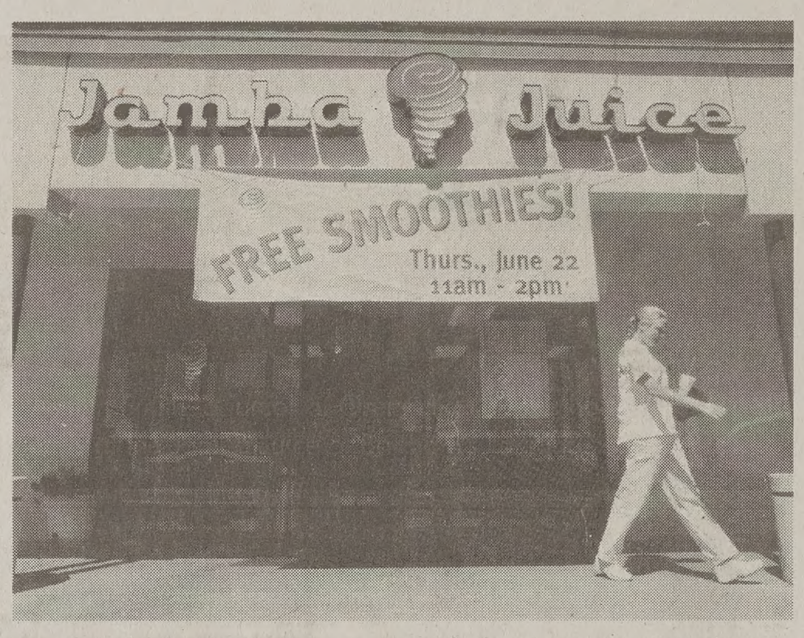

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Ashlyn Smith, a junior at Orem High, walks home after her shift ends at the Jamba Juice at Brigham's Landing.

By Kimberly DeMucha
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Associate NewsNet Campus

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Y office recovers lost data

By John Candland
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NewsNet Staff Writer

There is hope for lost and damaged computer files.

The Office of Information Technology is often able to recover files that have been corrupted, deleted, or stored on disks that have been damaged, said Steve Maroney, manager of Access Point open computer labs for the office.

The office's data recovery service is available for a fee for floppy discs, ZIP disks or hard drives in 1058 TMCB.

The lab assistants use various software packages purchased specifically for disk repair and recovery, Maroney said.

He said the office could recover files that have been deleted unless another file has been saved over the exact same memory space on the disk.

The office has been able to recover files that have been damaged by viruses and recover files from disks that were physically damaged such as being bent or left in the sun too long, Maroney said.

Maroney said a simple Windows application called scandisk would often repair a disk that has become unreadable.

"I have seen sometimes when students bring a Windows 95 disk up on campus and it doesn't open up on an NT machine," Maroney said. "A lot of times if you run a simple scan disk it will fix that."

Maroney said another common cause of lost data is failure to protect disks when not in use.

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As associate dean of the Law School, Dean Pullins oversees student and alumni relations. She is a trained family mediator and teaches dispute resolution and mediation. She was the recipient of the Dorathy Merrill Brothers Award for the Advancement of Women in the Profession from the Utah State Bar in March of this year. She received the Outstanding Woman on Campus Award at last year's BYU Women's Week. She has served Orem City on its Media Review Committee and its Blue Ribbon Governmental Review Commission, and she has done volunteer work for UVRMC and Orem Community Hospital.

Sister Pullins chaired the Women's Conference Planning Committee from 1995 to 1998. She currently serves as stake Relief Society president of the BYU 1st Stake. Her past Church service includes ward Relief Society president and stake Young Women president.

Dean Pullins and her husband, Gary (longtime BYU baseball coach and currently assistant athletic director), have four sons, all of whom have or are serving Spanish-speaking missions.

thletics not in BYU-Idaho future

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Net Sports Editor

A Ricks College football player loses the ball as he is hit during a game in the '99 season. Ricks' intercollegiate athletic program will be cut as part of expansion plans for the school to become a four-year university.

Chris Parkinson/Universe

cks College coaches sat ner as President Gordon B. kley made the announce- Ricks College would ne a four-year university.

initial reaction – excite-

seball head coach Jerry gelmilch said he shook with men's basketball head Clyde Nelson, who had wanting to develop a four- asketball program.

a few seconds, however, the coaches' jubilation d to shock when it was nced that the athletic pro- would not be a part of the YU-Idaho.

devastatingly confusing at oint," Shelgelmilch said. ad no clue it what was to happen. We were all sit- ere in disbelief."

s' athletic program, which een a powerhouse in the al Junior College Athletic iation, will be eliminated he 2000-01 season, but not e of any lack of success.

' men's and women's cross JCAA champions in 1999. ootball team has been in the top 4 in the nation e last three years. The ng team and women's bas- team won Region 18 titles ar.

only place, it seems, that ks athletic program didn't ell was in the financial ment. President Hinckley e decision was made to cut gram because it took "too money, a great amount of d energy."

elimination of intercolle- ports at Ricks may be felt , since many of Ricks top transfer to BYU.

e football team, safety Jared Lee, who led the team in tackles last year, and offensive lineman John Skiba, both transferred from Ricks. Offensive lineman Matt Johnson, who was drafted by the Indianapolis Colts, also came to BYU via Ricks.

"We've had a lot of good players coming from Ricks," BYU football defensive coordinator Ken Schmidt said. "It's going to hurt us a little.

"It was an avenue for a lot of these kids. It was convenient for us."

Schmidt said while recruiting would not be affected a lot, Ricks had a good program that developed athletes well, and that would be the hardest thing to replace.

Schmidt, who coached Ricks' football team for two years, said the elimination of athletics would leave a void in the Rexburg community.

"It really adds to the school's identity," Schmidt said. "It gets real cold in the winter, and there's not much to do, so people go to the games."

Just as there were no signs pointing to Ricks becoming a four-year university, there were no signs that athletics would be cut.

Schelgelmilch's baseball team began playing in brand-new ballpark just two years ago, a million-dollar facility that Schelgelmilch designed himself.

Schelgelmilch said he had a good recruiting class this year.

"I've got a kid flying in from Venezuela this weekend, he's a pitcher, I don't think he knows yet," Schelgelmilch said. He said the recruit could have signed with the Florida Marlins, but wanted to play at Ricks.

With Ricks College student body making up over half of Rexburg's population, some have questioned what effect the elimination of the athletic program will have on the local economy.

"I think the positives of becoming a four-year university will outweigh the negatives," Rexburg Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Donna Benfield said. "As grows Ricks, so grows Rexburg."

Lenny Wilkens named as new Raptors coach

Associated Press

TORONTO — Lenny Wilkens, the winningest coach in NBA history, was hired by the Toronto Raptors on Wednesday to try to stabilize a team in disarray.

The Toronto Sun reported the Hall of Famer had signed a $20 million contract to coach the team for four years.

"I'm excited about it and can't wait to get started," Wilkens said at a news conference.

The 62-year-old coach replaces Butch Carter, who was fired June 13 despite leading the team to the playoffs. Carter questioned his team's leadership and was embroiled in one dispute after another this season. He also wanted the title of general manager.

"I like the team, I like the city," Wilkens said. "I've watched the Raptors, I've coached against them. I thought last year they made a tremendous stride getting to the playoffs and I think their future is all upward."

Wilkens quit as coach of the Atlanta Hawks after the season. The Sun said he is owed $10.4 million by the Hawks over the next two seasons, with his Toronto salary to be deducted from that amount.

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Road trips offer freedom, adventure

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> "Americans have always been mobile, we like to sit back and see the landscape go by."
> — Frank Fox, BYU professor

It is doubtful many students will throw any special parties next year when the American highway turns 75.

After all, most Americans have been celebrating the open road ever since Nat King Cole released his popular recording "Get Your Kicks on Route 66" in 1947.

Indeed, the spirit of Route 66 is present at BYU. The proverbial road trip has nearly become a rite of passage.

"Nothing is better then being on the road with good friends and good music," said Adam Johnson, a junior from Gilbert, Ariz., majoring in neuroscience.

Johnson said he enjoys the sense of freedom a stretch of scenic highway offers — no deadlines and a lot of open spaces.

Like travelers Sal Paradise and Dean Moriarty in Jack Kerouac's famous novel "On the Road," students said it's not so important where the highway takes you, only that it takes you away.

Jill Christian, a junior from Santa Clara, Washington County, majoring in fitness and wellness, said when planning a road trip, less planning is better.

"Two days notice, maximum," she said.

Christian also said it's not what you pack, rather it's what you don't pack that matters. Again, less is more, especially with clothing and food, she said.

She said some of the best memories come from shopping in the local convenience stores and markets.

"Wherever you happen to stop," she said.

Both Johnson and Christian said a specific destination is neither required nor detrimental to a quality road trip. Since the point is to get away, it makes little difference where you're heading.

Students said although the thrill of the road trip is definitely dependent on the automobile, it isn't the type of car that matters — only that you're comfortable with the car and with travel partners.

Casey Smith, a junior from Salt Lake City, majoring in art, said good conversation is part of any good road trip.

Jordan Stanley, a junior from St. George, majoring in communications, said she loves road trips because of the emotional ride they offer. The thrill of departure, the possible disappointment of arrival, mechanical failures and disagreements all serve to make the experience real.

"You get to break all the rules." Johnson said. "When else do you stop at a convenience store buy a 64-ounce drink, sunflower seeds, and a pack of licorice and nothing else?"

Some theorists of postmodernism equate the world through the windshield to the cinema — both are "hyper real."

"I suppose there is some of that," said Frank Fox, a BYU professor who teaches pop culture.

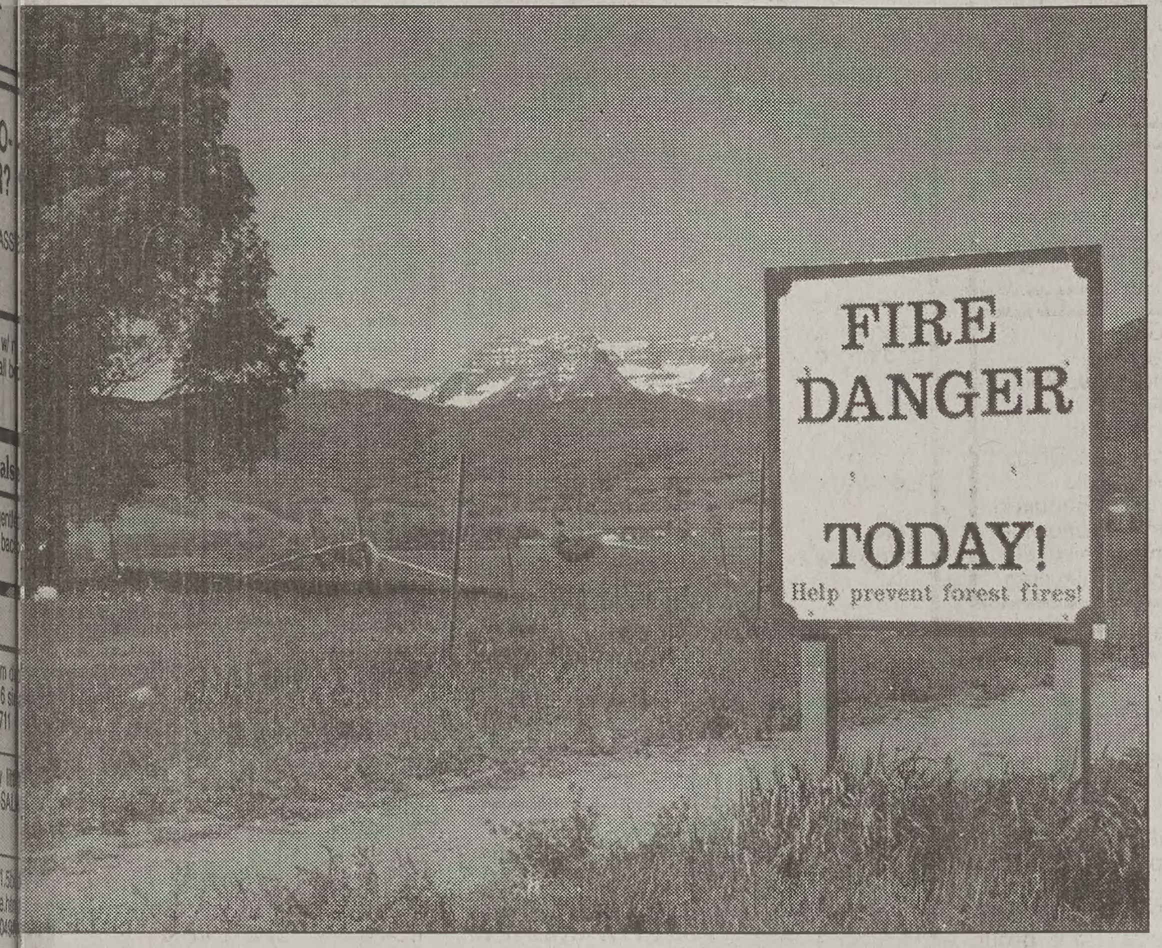
He said much of the romanticism surrounding the American highway can be traced to TV shows and movies like "Route 66" and "American Graffiti."

In the movie "American Graffiti," the main character spends the entire time searching for a dream girl in a white Thunderbird.

"We expect to have romantic encounters on the road. We expect to meet the love of our life up around the next bend," he said.

Fox said Americans also equate change with progress.

"We go because we expect to find better things out there. Americans have always been mobile, we like to sit back and see the landscape go by," Fox said.



A sign near Heber City warns people of fire danger in the area. Olympic officials are watching hazardous areas closely to keep the Olympic areas free from flames.

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)fficials check fire safety or 2002 Olympics

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n fire officials are taking precautions this sum- o be sure the only flames present at Olympic s are brought in by torch for the 2002 Games. ause several of Olympic Winter Games sites forested areas, the threat of wildfires near pic venues is being watched especially care- this fire season.

the 2002 Olympic and Paralympic Winter s approach, it's even more important that we precautions to ensure that the venues don't fall n to the ravages of wildfire," state forester Art ult said.

es that are receiving special attention this ier are the venues at Snowbasin, Soldier w and the Park City recreational areas, said Jo Pollock, public affairs officer for Wasatch ache National Forests.

ough officials are trying to keep the fires out serve the natural beauty of the areas, Pollock he reasons for fire prevention this year are not aesthetic.

're trying to keep fires out for construction as s scenic purposes," Pollock said.

ock said that even if the forest fires did not ge the venues themselves, a serious fire could er construction efforts.

With all of the effort and money that has already been put into preparing for the Olympic Games, a lot is riding on the hopes for a mellow fire season.

"We can already tell that it could be a bad season," Pollock said.

And that is why state and federal forestry agencies are putting so much emphasis on fire safety and prevention.

"We want everyone to remind themselves that they don't want to be the one responsible for damaging the beauty of our Olympic venues," DuFault said.

To reduce the threat of wildfires in areas around the Olympic sites, residents living close to the venues have been requested to take preventative measures.

Residents in high-risk areas are being asked to keep their roofs clear of tree branches, store firewood away from their homes and keep their lawns well watered, Pollock said.

Although some of the preventative measures are intended to keep the individual homes in less of a threat of wildfires, the measures also contribute to overall fire prevention.

And with Utah's hot, dry summers, every bit of fire prevention helps, he said.

Pollock said if the weather continues to be as dry and warm as it is, statewide restrictions could be enforced which would allow campfires to be made only in designated and pre-approved areas.

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In 1978, Bruce C. Hafen succeeded Eyring.

Under his leadership, the college acquired 130 acres in the Teton Basin for its new Outdoor Recreation program.

Joe J. Christensen became president in 1985 and served during the Centennial year of Ricks College.

During his tenure, the college reached its enrollment limit of 7,500 students. Campus projects included the doubling in size of the George S. Romney Science Building and a major landscaping project in the closure of a through street which had previously dissected the campus.

Steven D. Bennion became the president of Ricks in 1989. His accomplishments included the creation of two new academic divisions, new guidelines and refinements in the admissions process and the continued expansion of computers for both student and employee use.

In 1995, construction began on a new classroom building for the religion and humanities departments, the John Taylor Building.

Accreditation for Ricks College was conducted through the Northwest Association of Schools and colleges at that time.

David A Bednar, current college president, took the reins on July 1, 1997.

He has directed such projects as the new Spencer W. Kimball Student and Administrative Services Building and the dedication of the John Taylor Building.

Under his administration, the enrollment cap was raised to 8,600.

As the largest private two-year college in the U.S., Ricks represents the growing population of the LDS Church. Ricks is a residential school with nearly all students living on or near campus.

The college broke its own enrollment record with 8,840 students enrolled for the 2000 winter semester, according to a college news release.

Two hundred seventy-two international students represent 51 foreign countries at Ricks this year.

Statistics show that 2,931 students are from Idaho, 1,312 from Utah, 865 from California, 739 from Washington, 387 from Oregon.

According to the Ricks College admissions office, 58 percent of the students are women (5,111), and LDS returned missionaries number 2,575.

Five hundred forty-two Ricks students are married.

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body had any clue about was going on," he said.

noon on Wednesday, a ques- nd-answer session was held press at the college, where Ricks College President David A. Bednar fielded questions.

As to how the changes will effect the transfer process to BYU, Sparhawk said he assumes transfers will still be allowed the same way they always have been.

"I think some students will stay here and not transfer. But it may effect the number of transfer students," he said.

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46 Whoop
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49 "Pink" 1979 Broadway musical
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58 Not quite shut
59 "Times of Your Life" singer
60 Prudential competitor
61 "Christ of St. John of the Cross" producer
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63 1980's-90's ring champ
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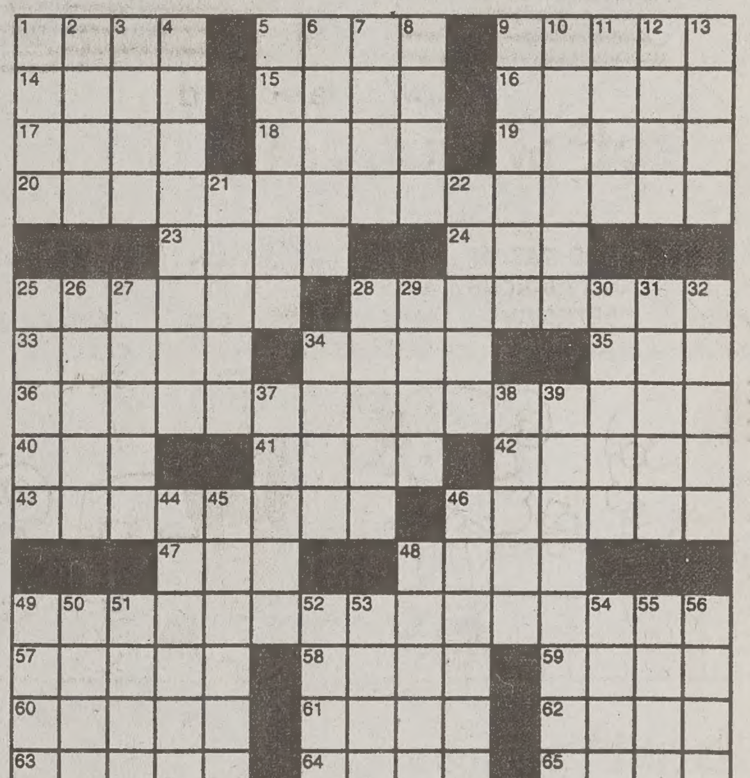

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FBI narrows suspects in nuclear secrets case

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A grand jury has been convened to look into the two-month disappearance of nuclear secrets at the Los Alamos weapons laboratory as the FBI focuses on "a handful" of scientists, Energy Secretary Bill Richardson said Wednesday.

On Capitol Hill, Richardson said investigators have not found any evidence suggesting the two computer drives containing the information left the most secure area of the New Mexico lab, or that espionage was involved.

Some lawmakers remained unconvinced after hearing Richardson, who spoke at a public session and then back-back closed-door meetings with Senate committees.

Asked if he were concerned secrets might have been compromised, the chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said, "We don't know."

"It is clear there was a lack of accounting for a great period of time," said Sen. John Warner, R-Va.

Government computer experts continued to examine the drives electronically to determine if information had been copied. The FBI, seeking to learn who last handled the devices, was studying fingerprints found on an external wrapping and on the drives.

They are believed to have disappeared "at the tail end of March" from a vault in the top-secret "X Division" at Los Alamos.

The drives were found last Friday behind a copying machine in an area that had been thoroughly searched at least twice, according to officials.

"The investigation ... has focused on a handful of X-Division employees who have offered conflicting statements to investigators," said Richardson.

A grand jury has been convened in New Mexico "to examine issues related to the case," he said.

Even if the drives have not been compromised, those involved in the disappearance and mysterious reappearance could face felony charges for mishandling nuclear secrets.

Officials said DOE regulations requiring any security breach to be reported within eight hours were violated.

A former Los Alamos nuclear scientist, Wen Ho Lee, is in jail awaiting trial and could face a maximum of life in prison for security violations.

> **"The investigation ... has focused on a handful of X-Division employees who have offered conflicting statements to investigators."**
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> — Bill Richardson, energy secretary

He was arrested in December and accused of illegally copying top-secret nuclear weapons files while also working in the X Division. The copied files have not been found.

The latest security breach has unleashed particularly angry rhetoric on Capitol Hill because the lapse follows repeated assurances by Richardson that security was a top priority and that America's nuclear secrets were safe.

"You've lost all credibility," Sen. Richard Shelby, R-Ala., chair of the Intelligence Committee, told Richardson.

"I believe you are part of the problem. Look in the mirror," lectured Shelby, who has said Richardson should resign.

At times combative and at other times subdued, Richardson acknowledged the seriousness of the disappearance of the hard drives - even if there was no espionage - and listed the steps he has taken over the past year to tighten lab security.

"In two years I've done more on security than has been done in the last 20 years," he told the senators.

But they were in no mood for such explanations.

Lawmakers instead accused Richardson of trying for months to sidestep a requirement from Congress last year that would put nuclear weapons programs under a largely autonomous agency within his department. They said this would streamline accountability.

Richardson contended the new agency was being given too much independence; he staffed it with his own senior advisers. On Wednesday -- under intense attack -- he said he was ready to accept the agency as created.

Stolen streets signs lead to deaths, money loss

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Stealing street signs is often considered a harmless prank, but serious accidents can occur when signs are stolen. Sign vandalism also costs taxpayers.

Sign vandalism in Utah County is costing taxpayers and businesses thousands of dollars annually and potentially several lives, according to county public works officials.

"It's a serious problem in around our nation, and now it's becoming a more serious problem here in Utah County," said public works director Clyde Naylor.

According to a video put on by the American Traffic Safety Services Association and the U.S. Department of Safety, county public works officials fear the defacing or theft of road signs can result in a case in Utah County like what happened in San Antonio, Texas, last year.

In March, two cars crashed at an intersection where the stop sign had been stolen. One car careened onto the sidewalk and killed a 58-year-old man from San Antonio while he was waiting at the bus stop, according to the video.

Similarly, on the night of February 7, 1996, three people in Tampa, Fla., died after their white Camaro slammed full-speed into an eight-ton truck at an intersection in front of a café, according to the video.

The victims had failed to stop at the stop sign because there was not a stop sign there. Teenagers had removed it earlier that evening as a prank, according to the video.

The three teenagers were tried and convicted of manslaughter, and they were sentenced to 30 years in prison. The judge ruled the penalty would be suspended after 15 years since it seemed to him to be such a waste of a life.

On the video, Florida State Attorney General Leland Baldwin said, "This case is not unique, it could happen anywhere."

In Provo, student apartments that have stolen traffic and business signs lining the bedroom walls and windows are commonplace.

On the front door of the apartment of BYU student "Bryn" a sign is posted: "For pick-ups and deliveries, please ring the bell."

Inside Bryn's apartment there are at least 18 different signs taken from different buildings and streets on and off campus.

"I just think it's kind of fun because not everyone has them and they're funny.

"A friend and I started doing it in high school, and I've just kept doing it till now. I'm not sure why," Bryn said.

One of Bryn's wall decorations is a sign taken from the Glenwood Apartment's laundry room: "Use at your own risk."

Provo Police Department Lt. Richard Healey said the risk for sign theft or vandalism is costly.

Damage to a sign that cost less than $1,000 would be a class B misdemeanor with a maximum penalty of six months in jail and a $1,000 fine, Healey said.

If the damage exceeds $1,000, the crime would be a third degree felony which carries a maximum sentence of five years in jail and a $5,000 fine, Healey said.

Officials at the BYU Traffic Office and Provo streets manager Tom Manzanares said they do not really have a problem with sign vandalism.

Utah County sees it as a problem, however, Naylor said.

Of the 1,800 street signs posted in the unincorporated areas of Utah County, 300 had to be replaced last year due to some kind of vandalism, Naylor said.

Each sign costs between $50 to $100 to replace, which adds up to as much as $30,000 that taxpayers are paying annually, Naylor said.

County engineering specialist Richard Susov said public works employees are constantly checking road signs with each sign inspected, photographed and filed each year.

"Even with us checking, our numbers are limited, so we can't not have eyes everywhere at once. We have to rely on people reporting a missing sign as soon as possible," Susov said.

A few years ago they put bugs in the signs, Naylor said.

"Frankly it didn't work too well because people detected them," Naylor said.

Susov said the county has sent an eight-minute instructional video on sign vandalism to high schools throughout the county to be aired in their driver's education classes.

However, public works is not planning to target college students, Susov said.

"Kids have to realize that this isn't a joke. It is not a harmless Saturday night prank. It could kill someone in our county," Naylor said.

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